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BURMA WAS TOPIC AT

BAPTIST MISSIONARY MEETING The Woman's Home and Foreign Mission circle of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Ar-thur Armstrong of Connell street, on Tuesday afternoon, at three o'clock. Mrs. Frank Tyler, president of the circle spened the meeting with scripture reading and prayer was offered by Mrs. William Gilchrist. After the bymn Bringing in the Sheaves, the reports of the secretary and treasurer

Mrs. John Parsons was the leader of the afternoon, her topic being Burread: Mrs. William A. Shater of Washma. Papers pertaining to the subject ington, D. C., has taken an apartment at were road by the following members:

A paper on Burma, Mrs. William Chens, Why I Give to Foreig Missions, Mrs. E. H. Olcott, A Wedding in Burma, Miss Fannis Meler; Shin Shortly after 9 o'clock Tuesday ev-Shin, Mrs. Frad Wilson; Ingenuity ening the full moon appeared and only of a Pagan Priest, Mrs. Frank Lathrop; Section of the Village, Miss evening downpour.

Lizzis Bogue; Kenendine School in Rangoon, Mrs. Herbart Willey.

Smortly after 9 o'clock Tuesday evening the full moon appeared and only out with the first will mean the first will be seen to be found to be supported by the full of the first will be seen to be found to be supported by the full moon appeared and only out with the full moon appeared and only out with the full moon appeared and only of the full moon appeared and only out the full moon appeared and only of the full moon Rangoon, Mrs. Herbert Willey.

Two missionary letters were read North Woodstock at its last meeting. one by Mrs. George H. Strouse and There were about 50 present. the other by Mrs. Lemusl W. Frink.

Norwich Health Report sourlet fever and one of measies were stitution of the Lord's supper. h reported from Norwich during the munion will be administered at week ending April 8th according to Methodist church that evening.

the weekly morbidity report issued by the state department of health. Communicable diseases reported from towns in eastern onnecticut for the week were as follows: Diphtheria—Lebanon 2; New Lon-don 1; Nerwich 3; Stonington 2; Cov-

entry 1; Willimantic 1.
Sharlet fever—Griswold 1; Jewett
City 3; Norwich 1; Stonington 1; Coventry 1; Pomfret 1; Futnam 4.
Massles—New London 5; Norwich
Broadway Fish Market. 49 Broadway.—

I: Old Lyme 1. Whooping cough-Old Lyme 7.

Missellaneous Shower by S. N. Club
On Tuesday evening at the home of
Miss Mary McGrehan on North Main
Miss Mary McGrehan on North Main street a miscellaneous shower was
given for Miss Margaret Walsh in
honor of her approaching marriage.
The guests were members of the S.
N. Club and included the Misses Freelem Ald society, at her desk in the
union station. Donovan, Katherine McCope, Agnes
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Norwick, Wednesday, April 12, 1922,

VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 6.54 o'clock this

Tuesday afternoon the woman's prayer meeting at Bushnell chapel was led by Mrs. Charles C. Treat.

Local Grand Army men will re that it was on April 12th, in 1861, that Fort Sumter was fired on.

Boys are playing ball on the parklet on Falls avenue, which means that the urf there is spoiled for this season. Temperature of 68 degrees prevailed Tuesday afternon, before the coming of the evening's heavy rain and thunder-

Let us carry your Easter greetings to your friends. Hawkins, the Florist-telephone 712-4—Adv. Since Thursday commomorates the in-stitution of the Lord's supper, hely com-

munion will be administered at Trinity Tobacco growers in Tolland county are sterilizing their beds. In many places the farmers have fires going night and day getting ready for the sum Mrs. Harriot Avery, Mrs. Hester Pren-tice, Mrs. Mary Watrous and Henry

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be made in another month, as all the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frances Rogers and children of New York, who have been wintering in California, have ar-rived home and opened the Guthrie place t the Pequot, which they have rented

for the season. The United States civil service comission announce that applicants for lab-

stalization. Assistant Clerk of the Court Filliam J. Coughlin prepared a list of 39

ditioners for citizen papers. Word has reached every local post of erican Legion from department adquarters that the Connecticut Legion mond is survived by ust raise \$5,000 for the state fund adast raise \$5,000 for the state fu inistration, to continue the work broughout the state this year,

The Manchester Herald says: Mrs. Emily Fitch of Onkland atrect entertaina party of friends at her home Wednemlay afternoon. Her guest of honor was Mrs. Hattie A. Taylor of Norwich,

to was visiting relatives here. Miss Mary E. Shields, superintendent of the Rockville City hospital, in her rebort for March shows: Patients in hospilai March 1, 11; births since March 1.
3; operations, 21; patients March 1, 32;
battents in hospital after April 1, 16.

dett. He was fined \$75. Of South Coventry interest was the society note Tuesday that Mrs. Henry P. Dimeck, who has been the guest of Mrs. Arthur Dodge, of New York for several days, has returned to her resi-dence in Sixteenth atreet, Washington. Connecticut people who visit St. Peters-

en torn down by the officials, thus removing a structure which has been an eyesore for a long time. When the road was first opened this station was much appreciated by the people, but during the ast year it has been gradually demol- and transfers,

Lectures on Measurements in Reading. Teachers of the Norwich public Fuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Sunday school room of the United Con-tregational church by Miss Zirbes of the rooin school of Teachers' college, New ris. She spoke upon Measurements in ading, which is a method by which the teacher aims to learn and adjust the speed at which a pupil reads in relation to the pupil's comprehension and retention of what he has read.

Daldwin school. Mrs. Channin teased Mrs. Channin to the pupil's comprehension and retention of what he has read.

Will Tie Quilt A quilt is to be tied when the Community Workers meet Thursday afternoon at home of Mrs John C. Atterbury

PERSONALS

Edward Kelly of Bridgeport was Sorwich Sunday. Miss Louise Devine of Montville spent the week end with friends in Norwich. Miss Katherine Gallivan of New York s visiting the Misses Good of Everett

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Shea of New Lon don have been the guests of their daugh-ter, Mrs. T. F. Shea, of Main street.

Universalist church supper, Wednesday at 6.15 p. m—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus C. Stearns of the Mohican hotel have opened their cottage at Best View for the summer.

Boys are physics best supports the summer.

\$4,279,50 ON SECOND DAY A total of \$2,117.50 was raised Tues-This term there are 450 children in St. day by the Y.M. C. A. champaign work-toseph's school. Cliff street, taught by the Y.M. C. A. champaign workers the parish convent.

44.279.50. The campaign workers were cordially received wherever they called and the people responded with their characteristic liberality. The campaigners gathered around the

For the Good Friday service, the First
Congregational church, Norwich Town, is to unite with Park church at the latter church.

The Good Friday offering at St. Patrick's workers did full justice to a splendid supper served by the women of Trinity church will be the annual collection for the preservation of secred places in the Holy Land.

A New York seciety item Therefore bury was chairman. Another vote of



thanks was given W. R. Perkins, the candy man, who provided a two pound box of chocolates for the table.

Following the supper Campaign Director Harry M. Clarks called on Rev. Robert L. Roberts, Ph. D., who offered prayer for the success of the campaign.

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It was announced Tuesday that car loadings for the week ended March 25 totaled \$46,035 cars, an increase of 22, 666, compared with the \$12,356 reported for the week before.

According to an exchange, a recent "initiation" of a shifter is said to have cost one unfortunate \$16 in North Grosvenordale, the initiation consisting of treating the crowd of loyal shifters.

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A new timetable, effective April 30th.

Another one will follow or additions be made in another month, as all the have munity Health Program. agement desires to engress rummer trains will not be in this first appdeciation to the generals givers and the faithful solicitors he continued

OBITUARY. Rev. S. G. Hastings

Rev. Stephen Goodwin Hastings. died Monday, April 10, at Antrim, N

Mr. Hastings was a native of Sufmission amounce that applicants for lab-oratory and field aid in cotton breeding will be examined April 26. There is a va-cancy in the Plant Industry Bureau at from \$1,200 to \$1,400 a year.

When the superior court convened at Middletown Tuesday, Judge Allyn L. Brown of Norwich held a session for nat-Mrs. Lewis S. Richmond field and was educated at the Con

Mrs. Lewis S. Richmond After an illness of some duration, Clara E. Hurd, wife of Lewis S. Richmond of No. 5 North Thames street, died in this city Tuesday, Mrs. Richmond is survived by her husband. She

\$1,950 in Fines in Federal Court. A total of \$1.950 in fines was paid over when their cases were disposed of by Judge Edwin S. Thomas on pleus o

Kelly-Whitham Marriage

Mr and Mrs. Charles H. Whitham of Burnside have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mar-jorie Whitham, to Francis G. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kelley of arg, Fla., learn that Frank Fortune and Mrs. E. W. Kelley of East Lyme, last Saturday, in East Lyme by the Rev. M. Reynolds. Mr. Kelley is employed by a Hartford Kelley is employed by a Hartford newspaper and Mrs. Kelley was until rear term, defeating George W. Fitch and Noel A. Mitcheff. Pulver received newspaper and Mrs. Kelley was until recently employed by a Hartford newspaper and Mrs. Kelley was until recently employed by a Hartford recently employed by a Hartford newspaper and Mrs. Kelley was until recently employed by a Hartford newspaper and Mrs. Kelley was until recently employed by a Hartford newspaper and Mrs. Kelley was until recently employed by a Hartford newspaper and Mrs. Kelley was until recently employed by a Hartford newspaper and Mrs. Kelley was until recently employed by a Hartford newspaper and Mrs. Kelley was until recently employed by a Hartford newspaper and Mrs. Kelley was until recently employed by a Hartford newspaper and Mrs. Kelley was until recently employed by a Hartford newspaper and Mrs. Kelley was until recently employed by a Hartford newspaper and Mrs. Kelley was until recently employed by a Hartford newspaper and Mrs. Kelley was until recently employed by a Hartford newspaper and Mrs. Kelley was until recently employed by a Hartford newspaper and Mrs. Kelley was until recently employed by a Hartford newspaper and Mrs. Kelley was until recently employed by a Hartford newspaper and Mrs. Kelley was until recently employed by a Hartford newspaper and Mrs. Kelley was until recently employed by a Hartford newspaper and Mrs. Kelley was until recently employed by a Hartford newspaper and Mrs. Kelley was until recently employed by a Hartford newspaper and Mrs. Kelley was until recently employed by a Hartford newspaper and Mrs. Kelley was until recently employed by a Hartford newspaper and Mrs. Kelley was until recently employed by a Hartford newspaper and Mrs. Kelley was until recently employed by a Hartford newspaper and Mrs. Kelley was until recently employed by a Hartford newspaper and Mrs. Kelley was until recently employed by a Hartford newspaper and Mrs. Kelley was until recently employed by a Hartford newspaper and Mrs. Kelley was until recently employed by a Hartford newspaper and Mrs. Kelley was until company in Hartford.

> Business, since the first of April, has the motor vehicle department. Since April 1 there have been issued 243 operators' licenses and 375 registrations

The fees to car registration are pro-ted each month from now until the end of the year.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY Mrs. Edward Palmer of Boston has

Bryn Mawr to resume her studies at the Mrs. Channing M. Huntington has eased Mrs. Charles H. Huskell's house

Lincoln avenue. Mrs. Eben Learned and Miss Louise B. Meech were in New Haven Tuesday, when the executive board of the Colonial Dames was entertained at luncheon by regular meeting of the board.

SCHOOL BOARD FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING HOURS IF OTHER INTERESTS AGREE

don have been the guests of their daughter, Ars. T. F. Shea, of Main street.

Miss Nellie Fiynn of Putnam has returned home after a visit with her sister. Mrs. Charles Gook, of West Town street.

Harry Schwartz, a student at New York University, is at his home, 25 Perkins avenue, for the vacation over the week end.

Without taking a vote on the sub-holl charges of the D. A. R. which is next to the building at Norwich Town greet which is next to the building which with it favors daylight saving hours for the public schools of Norwich Town greet which is next to the building which with it favors daylight saving hours for the public schools of Norwich Town greet which is next to the building which is next to the building which with it favors daylight saving hours for the public schools of Norwich Town greet which is next to the building which with the sentiment of the merchants and manufacturers is for daylight saving.

An extected report from Shepard

Conference members will be kinched quests of the president, Edward Y. Webe

At the opening session, April 30, at m. (the convention will be on daylight

saving schedule.) the principal speaker will be the Rev. John A. Ryan D. D., of the Catholle University, Washington, who

will speak on "Essential Need of Co-on eration Between Employer and Employe. Dr. Ryan is the author of "The Livin Wage," and is regarded as an authority o

questions involving capital, labor and in-dustrial relations. A sectional meeting of "The Family" will be held at 8 p. m. with

Malcolm S . Nichols as chairman | Di Arthur E | Todd, professor of sociology a

the University of Minnesota, is to spear on "The Family as a Social Institution." Dr. McHyar H. Lichliter of Newton. Mass. is to discuss "Work With Handleaged or

linquency will be explained in several short talks. The speaker at the luncheon meeting on the same day (at 12.36 p. m.) will be Dr. Graham Romeyn Taylor, ex-

ecutive secretary of the American Asso-ciation of Social Workers. The section on Child Welfure will have its session

on Monday at 2.30 p. m. with Mrs. T. L. Guild of Stamford as chairman. Criti-labor conditions in the eastern states will

In the round-table discussions on Tues

day, May 2, when the convention will as-semble in the beautiful building of the

Starnford Vacht olub, there will be dis

cussions on "Children." and "Delinquency and Correction," led by Dr. William Healey, director of the Judge Baker Foun-

dation, Boston, Miss Helen P. Kempton associate field director of the America

n family welfare societies.

association for Organizing Family Work

in family welfare societies. Stockers
Raymond, general secretary of the Boston
Welfare society, will speak of responsibility for family social work before, during and after a period of unemployment.
The section on health will be cresided over

by Dr. David Russell Lyman, superli-tendent of the Gaylord Farm sanitarius and various phases of the health proble-

will be considered by Miss Dorothy De

Platt of the New Haven Health Cent

ng, Harlem Health Center and Dr. Philip

Dr. Platt is to tell of rickets and its effects on the community. Dr. Frank W. Robert-son of New York and Stamford is to pre-

side at the section on Mental Hygiene Discussions will be led by Dr. E. T. Mc

Sweeney, chief medical officer of the New York Telephone company; Charles E. Dow of the Child Welfare Commission.

who will speak of the problem of the recole-minded in Connecticut, and Miss A.

he state hospital. Middletown, and Dr. I.

Judge will report for directors, and a re-port will be read by the executive secre-tary. Miss Marguerite Boylan, A. M. The Connection Calld Welfare Associ-ation will hold its meeting on Monday

New London Tuesday morning. The plaintiff alleges that he rendered service

oot and that he charged him 40 cents

Judge Waller took the papers after

an appeal from a justice court,

hearing the evidence Tuesday

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the two volumes of The History of the Kimbaii Family in America.

Prof. Percy Boynton has returned to Chicago university after spending two weeks at his home in Old Mystic.

Universalist church supper, Wednesday at 6:15 p. m—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus C. Stearns of the Mondican hotel have opened their soil.

GOVERNOR LAKE'S PROCLAMATION SOCIAL WORK CONFERENCE

necticut conference of social work will be held in Stamford, April 30, May 1 and 2. Bird day: will bring together representatives of imerous associations and institutions engaged in various forms of wolfare work. The speakers include persons of national eputation, who will discuss subjects of timely interest, especially to people of Connecticut. The sessions on Sunday, pril 30, will be held in the high school au A visit will be paid to Stamford hall, a large private sanitarium for treatment of persons afflicted with nervous diseases The meetings on Tuesday, May 2 will be a

sectiverous and song birds, that effective bility, without starting with an abject means may be used to safeguard the 'ives surrender to the German manufacturer of this useful and beautiful form of wold and his partner, the American importer."

GROTON MAN HURT AT

MONTVILLE PAPER MILL Frank Moyer of Groton, is suffering from sprained ligaments of the left foot as a result of injuries sustained when in electric truck which he was operat-

Ing ran into a post at the Robert Gair Co Paper plant of Montville.

The electric trucks at the Montville plant are so constructed that the steps which are at the rear of the vihicle sutomatically close when no one is stand-ing upon them. At about 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning Moyer, who operates one of these machines was standing on the rearsteps and by accident back-ed into one of the columns of the building. The steps were forced into a close ed position and Moyer's foot was caugh etween thum. plant removed the injured man to the first aid room where the company's nurse rendered first aid and then called Dr. John J. Donahue of Uncasville, Dr. be explained by Owen R. Lovejoy, general secretary of the National Child-Labor committee. "Street Trades in Connecticut" will be explained by Dr. Herbert N. Digmond, assistant secretary of the Connecticut Child Welfane commission mrain and declared that it opinion that no bones were broken, but the only injuries sustained were a few sprained ligaments. Moyer was sent home after seeing the doctor.

HOME CHAPTER MEMBERS

nouncement was made of the meeting of cilities of the Motor Vehicle

n service at Backus hospital May Following was the program given Mon lay afternoon; Hymn, Jesus is Calling Lord's prayer in unison; scripture read-ing, Matthew 28; hymn, If Your Heart Keeps Right; reports of secretary, treasarer and various committees; co and text of chapter; closing hymn, O lould I Speak.

During the social hour sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the entertainment committee, of which Mrs. Earle H. Christmas Is chairman.

HOSPITAL TRUSTEES DISCUSS HEATING SYSTEM CHANGES

J. Massatust, director of scould service at Manhattan State hospital, New York. The section on Mental Hygiens will be addressed at 2,20 p. m. by Dr. Frank W. Robertson, chairman; Dr. Roy L. Loak of Dr. Frederick E. Wilcox of Willimantic, ex-Governor Woodruff of New Haven, Dr. Franklin H. Mayberry, East Hart-ford, Kirk W. Dyer, Middletown, and Dr. Franklin S. Wilcox, superintendent of the The annual meeting of the Diocesan rospital.

CIDER SAMPLES TAKEN IN

Sunday, April 20 at 2 p. m. An address of welcome will be made by the Right Res. John J. Nilan. D. D. Rev. Matthew J. Federal Prohibition Agents Robert hurch of this city and Joseph Fitzpat-ck, of New London, accompanied by rick, of New London, accompanied by Norwich officers, searched the home and store of John Sherman of Roosevelt avenue Tuesday night and took from it samples of cider and wine found there. Sergeant John H. Kane and Officers J. Dombroski, Timo'hy Driscoil and Patrick Murphy aided in the search which was made on a federal warrant. The bottles of samples which were taken. May 1, at 5 p, m. There will be a report of the year's work and an election of of-BEFORE COMMON PLEAS The case of J. W. Fordham of New London against Exchiel Scitz of the same city. bottles of samples which were taken from a barrel of older in the cellar and balance of \$35.51 on a bill of repairs to boiler, was tried before Judges Charles a keg of wine were brought to police headquarters and Sherman was fater ar-rested by the local officers on a local warrant. A friend gave ball for his ap-Waller in the court of common pleas in earance in court. It is stated that complaints have been received by the Nornd furnished tubing for a boller for the lefendant on March 20, 1921, the bill for which was \$174.55, on which there is a wich police that cider of intoxicating strength has been sold at the Roosevelt avenue place. The defendant claims that the plaintiff agreed to furnish the tubing for the boiler it the market price which was 28 cents a

CALLS FOR FIREMEN FOR

two calls Tuesday. The first call dame in by telephone at 11.49 a.m. for a grass troubles, mental depression, excess of hard work, etc. Insanity varies, although in time the proper treatment is administered. This institution is in good standing.

At 7.46 o'clock in the evening the se STATE HUMANE SOCIETY The board of directors of the Connecticut Humane society en Tuesday appointed George W. Larson of Fair-field and Herbert R. King of Norwith as volunteer agents of the so-

BULLARD DISAPPOINTED OVER SENATE ACTION ON TARIFF

Stanley H. Luliard, president of the Connecteut Chanber of Commerce, expension aural e and disappointment ruessing at Hartfore at the newspaper reports from Washington that the senate finance committee has disagreed with the house and reported unfavorably on the American valuation feature of the tariff bill. He says that the foreign valuation plant amounts to practical free

Without taking a vote on the sub
board of the town expressed its opin
one of daylight saving, the school of Nor
ing that it across daylight saving, which were heard and manufacturers is for daylight saving, which were designed at the meeting which was held in the section and tests made at the new Elizate the meeting which was held in the section and tests made at the new Elizate the meeting which was held in the section and tests made at the new Elizate the meeting which was held in the section and tests made at the new Elizate the meeting which was held in the section and tests made at the new Elizate the meeting which was held in the section and tests made at the new Elizate the meeting which was held in the section superintendent, room at the carry. Robert McNeety, Walter F Laster, W. P. McGarry and superintendent E. J. Graban present.

A communication from residents of the Long Society district was received asking that the third and fourth grades, which were eliminated there the meeting was formed to the section and the third and fourth grades, which were eliminated there asked the section is specified to the committee on care of the Long Society district was received asking that the third and fourth grades, which were eliminated there are the section of the Long Society district was received of property and to the committee on care of the Long Society district was received the committee on care of the Long Society district was received the committee on care of property and to Superintendent Graham for investigation.

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A communication from residents of the Long Society district was receive

"There may be those who feel that the war is over and we should not discriminate against Germany. I don't care to discuss that, but I fall to see why our congress should pass an act making Germany the most favored nation."

congress should pass an act making Germany the proclamation concerning Arbor and Bird day:

"With the evidence of our industrial wealth on every hand, we as a people are likely to overlook our natural resources and to accept these elements of national greatness with too little appreciation of their true significance. That the attention of the youth of the states may be directed to the forests and the birds who find their homes there, and in accordance with a scalate providing therefor, I here by designate Priday, the 5th day of Mary.

"I commend to the careful thought of the people of Connecticut the great loss of Struction of our forests and is greatness."

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"I commend to the careful thought of the people of Connecticut the great loss of Struction of our forests and is struction of our forests and is struction of the people of Connecticut the great loss of scruction, both because of their economic value and for the beauty which they contribute to our countryside. Further the former, I recommend that the citizens of Connecticut, and particularly the teachers and pupils in our public schools consider on this day the value of our insective rous and song birds, that effective and sective rous and song birds, that effective recommendate of the recommendate of the sective rous and song birds, that effective recommendate of the recommendate of the recommendate of the recommendate of the recommendate by the pestident would be given power acting the case of hardship the recommendate to our countryside. Further to the manufacturers, preached an eloquent season of the Pressor and and the first manufacture as a season until the prassion and the first with an action of the president the principle involved. Manag circumstances to change the plan of val-uation. It has the advantage of flexi-

> Mr. Bullard was asked if there was not some opposition to American valuation on the part of merchants. "There is." he repiled, "but the Connecticut merchants have shown a handsome spirit. While they disagreed with the American valuation plan in certain aspects, they generally took the view that a large part of their profits came from the employes and stockholders of Connecticut factories. stockholders of Connecticut Isotocies. They recognize that they are in an industrial state, and they can only prosper in the long run when our factories prosper. They have manifested a fine spirit of give and take."
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> Mr. Buliard stated that he did not have what action would be taken under

Mr. Bullard stated that he did not know what action would be taken under puresent conditions. "Our membership, he stated, "has issued a mandate to us by an overwhelming majority, I shall have to consult with my associates on this matter. Possibly, there may be an early meeting of the board of directors."

Idday of another soldler increased to four the toll from the explosion of pyrotechnics set off by the backfire of a faulty rocket in a target pit at Camp Bullis last night. Nine others of the fifty soldlers who were assisting in staging a night demonstration," were severely burned. Five of the injured may die.

MOTOR VEHICLE DEPARTMENT

OFFERS QUALIFIED INSTRUCTOR Police Calef George Linton has received from the state motor vehicle depart-ment its stoond bulletin in the "No-Accident Campaign," in which the depart-ment offers to supply upon appointment during April. May and June. 1932, a qualified instructor on the motor vehicle law. In structions offered to be given SEW FOR BACKUS HOSPITAL by this official of the department will There was an attendance of 60 at the April meeting of Home chapter of the King's Daughters Monday afternoon in the First Congregational chapel. The work comprised sewing on infants garments for the Backus hospital. Announcement was made of the meeting of cilities of the Motor Vehicle Department. Norwich City union which is to be held which are at his command and the assistance the Motor Vehicle department. Home chapter is to provide the Sunday can give him in the enforcement of the

tor vehicle law. Early Evening Thunder Shower. A sharp thunder shower with so avy rain for a short time around 7

clock arrived Tuesday evening and was ollowed by periods of clear sky with the oon shining and occasional showers through the rest of the night.

NORWICH TOWN

Dr. Franklin S. Wilcox, superintend-ent of Norwich state hospital, was the speaker at the April meeting of the Men's League, Monday evening in the A needed reconstruction of the heating system at the Norwich state hospital was the principal topic of decussion at the quarterly meeting of the trustees held treasurer, Dr. Charles H. Lamb. was read and approved. Upon motion of the trustees held treasurer, Dr. Charles H. Lamb. was read and approved. Upon motion of the trustees held treasurer, Dr. Charles H. Lamb. First Congregational chapel. President Tuesday morning at the hospital, followed by dinner at the residence of Supt. Herbert L. Yerrington, John Dawson was voted a member of the league. Franklin S. Wilcox. Clarence Barber, was voted the opportunity of near the hospital engineer, explained to the Those afforded the opportunity of near trustees what is needed in the change ing Dr. Wilcox, who was an entertaining by the line of work at the hospital of the line of work at the hospital. in the heating system. No action was taken by the board. Report was made that the census Tuesday was 1.592, a considerable increase in the number of atients.

Trustees aftending the meeting were 1903, the first thing to think of was Costello Lippitt, H. H. Gallup, Dr. J. J. to find a location where water, rail-bonohue, Arthur F. Libby of Norwich, road and trolley service was accessible. Among the first buildings to be erected were the power house laundry and what is known as the North and South A buildings. From time to time other buildings have been erected, making the property worth one and one-million dellars, at a low figure. The hospital is exempt from taxation. As

ROOSEVELT AVENUE RAID more heat is needed there is a desire to develop the power plant. We have one of the finest equipped laundries that can be found and the course of a week turns out from 35,000 to 59,000 gar-Blankets are purchased by the five hundred at a time as we want t keep every individual warm. At present 1,591 patients are being cared for There as 215 employes, the list of at tendants being increased all the while. When patie us are received they are thoroughly looked over and given the attention needed. The X-ray and op-erating room is considered among the hest. To make a most thorough exam ination we X-ray every part of the body During March 222 X-ray pictures were made at this institution. a misfortune, it is no disgrace to become A person's chance is about on two hundred and fifty; but having had one attack, the chance would be about one in one hundred. Cases of insanity are not all due to inheritance; quite the contrary. Many of the cases GRASS AND CHIMNEY FIRES
A grass fire and burning soot in the base
a chimney gave the fire department
to calls Tuesday. The first call came in

ter is 180,000 gallons; coal, 35 tons flaur, 14 barrels.

ond call came in by phone. It was for a small sized fire at No. 51 Division street, caused by barning soot in a chimney. Departy Chief Henry R. Taft responded. The house is occupied by Mrs. John Hotchkiss and owned by Thomas The very interesting talk lasted for as

Every Smoker Needs an Eye Bath

day-all you can wear.

given the speaker.

At the Sacred Hear church, Sanday at the Sacred Hear church, Sanda evening, Rev. Daniel T. Sullivan of Col chester, preached an eloquent sermon of The Passion and Death of Our Lord. Masses at this church during this wee will be as follows: Holy Thursday morn

The flight of nine hundred miles, it is expected, will be made in ten hours, but the landing will be difficult, as there is only a small bay at the rock. The cruiser will transmit by wireless to Fernando Noronha the arrival of the hydro-air-plane.

ascend for their flight to Fernando No-ronha, which it is estimated they will reach in three and a half hours. The Portuguese government has appointed a commission of naval officers for the erection at Liebon of a montiment commemoration. ommemorating the trans-Atlantic fligh

EXPLOSION OF PYROTECHNICS CAUSES DEATH OF SOLDIER San Antonio, Tex., April 11.—Death day of another soldier increased to

Cape Haytien Republic of Hayti, April 1 (fly the A. P.)—Luis Borno, a prominent Haytien attorney and member of the present cabinet, has been elected presiden to fibe republic of Hayti by unanimous rote, in succession to Sudre D'Artiquen 7, whose term expires next being a prominent many continuous rote. In succession to Sudre a D'Artiquen 7, whose term expires next being the prominent of the colonial prominent and the prominent of the present and the present cabinet fled man a few hours prior to the discovery of the body.

Today their enemies, how satisfactional.

The slaying of Miss Nellis Tracy stational.

The slaying of Miss Nellis Tracy stational. a D'Artigues I a, whose term expires next

jury tomorrow afternoon. TWO MURDERS AND TWO GUN FIGHTS IN NEW YORK New York, April 11.—While the police today were confronted with two new murders, two gun fights and minor crimes, the board of aldermen, after listening to an attack on Police Commissoiner Enright, authorized a \$400,000 bond issue to pay 350 of the 1,192 additional control of their number was shot another arrested, but the third made good his flight.

This afternoon persons near the fost of Bloomfield errest, on the North river front, were given a thrill as a sharp picture of the control of the c bond issue to pay 350 of the 1,192 addi-tional patrolmen he requested last week

rom the board of estimate. The attack on Mr. Enright was made by Alderman Falconer, who charged that Enright was a "postician, and al-ways has been." He said the majority of

the people in the city and the majority of the men in the department itself have no confidence in the commissioner. "If we must have a man from th uniformed force," he added, "why not blok a man who has been a policeman has been a politician since he has been on the force and has never had the experience of pounding the aldewalks."
Although Mr. Enright contends

orime wave exists. District Attorney Banton addressed a communication to the board of aldermen in which he said "Serious consideration must be give to existing conditions, in view of the number of murders now being committee daily, the absolute contempt for the dibeing shown by the lawless element the city and county, as exhibited by cent crimes of violence and robbery. broad daylight, in the homes of our citizens, as well as on out most prominent thoroughfares.

"It is deemed most urgent that the city authorities take such action as will assist the district attorney and our criminal courts to proceed, without delay,



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was concluded today in the third recessed in the special property of the case probably going to the apartment told of hearing an alternation, the case probably going to the tercation which was followed by a A little earlier there was a hot gus

fight in Brooklyn in which three alleged

bandits tried to get away over has fences. One of their number was men were wounded in a quarrel over

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